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GOOD SCOUTS

Many Sprague Men Supervise Scout Activities in Area

Sprague Electric is proud of the number of its personnel actively engaged in civic affairs. Not the least of these activities, is the interest shown in teen agers and their problems. One solution offered is through the work of the Boy Scout Movement here in North Adams and Williamstown.

The past week end was a busy one for Scouts and Scout Masters of this area. District Chairman for the Scouts, Tom Cullen of our Factory Planning Department, attended the Annual Regional Meeting of Boy Scouts at Swampscott, Mass. on October 4, while a "Camporee" for the local scouts was held at White Oaks on October 3, 4, and 5 under the direction of Attorney John L. Hawkins of Williamstown. Two of our Sprague men—Kit Carson, Ass't. Chairman of Camping and Activities Committee for the Trail District, and Larry Dufraine, Neighborhood Commissioner, assisted Attorney Hawkins in putting the "Camporee" over. Scout Masters from Sprague's who participated in the "Camporee" with their troops were Everett Barton of Factory Engineering; Lloyd Bullett, foreman of Paper Ignition Assembly; Robert Moors of Payroll; Harold Twitchell of Methods Dept.; and Bill Lesure Jr. of Paper Section Test.

The highlight of the "Camporee" was the appearance of two honest-to-goodness Indians, who delighted the youngsters with tales and knowledge of wood lore.

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Look!

LOG FOOTBALL CONTEST

How Good Are You at Predicting Scores?

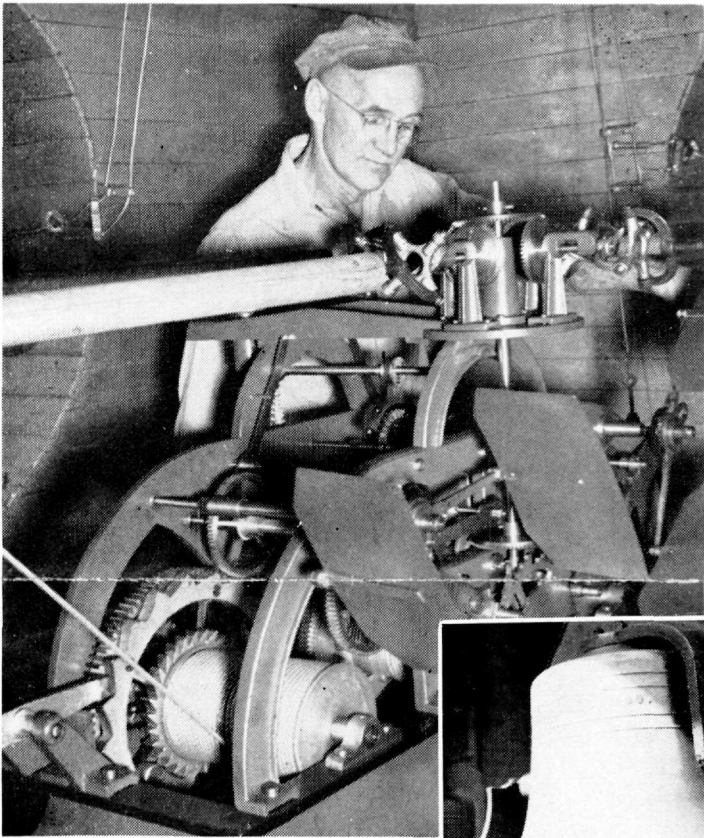
There are two tickets for the Sprague employee who comes nearest to picking the winners and the closest scores for the football games scheduled for Saturday, October 18, published on the back page of this issue. These tickets will be for the Williams-Union football game at Williamstown, November 1.

If you think the game will end in a tie, check *both boxes*, including the score.

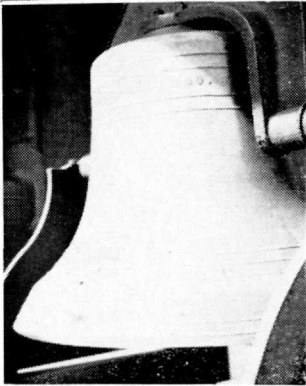
Fill out your entry that you find on the back page, checking your choice for winners and your scores. Take your entry marked "Football Contest", care of the *Log* to the Watchmen at the Brown or Marshall Street Plants, or to the Personnel Office, Beaver Plant.

All entries must be handed in, *on or before 12 noon*, Friday, October 17, 1947.

Only one entry per employee.



Albert Reopel winds up the clock in the Marshall Street tower, a process requiring one full hour to complete. The insert shows the 750 lb. bell which sounds at quarter hour intervals.



THE OLD CLOCK IN THE TOWER

Story and Photos by Al Horsfall

Whenever we look toward the Marshall Street Plant, unconsciously we pause and check our time pieces by the old clock in the tower—for that clock has been giving us the exact time during the past 52 years—in good weather and bad.

But how few of us realize the work involved to keep the clock going! According to Albert Reopel who keeps it running, the clock takes two men one full hour to wind it up. A bell chimes for the quarter hours, another for the hours. The quarter-hour bell weighs 750 lbs., the hour bell weighs 1000 lbs.—a neat half ton.

In the winding process, there are three different places requiring such labor: one to wind up the quarter-hour weight; another for the hour; a third for the time weight. One-thousand lb. weights are used for the bells, while the time requires a five hundred lb. weight. These weights are on cables and must be lifted by the winding process to a distance of 80 feet before the clock can be considered fully wound—and this, as stated before, requires one solid hour. The winding completed, the clock will run for six days. It is necessary to have two

cables attached to the quarter-hour weight, since this is in use more often than the other; and the two cables help keep the weight from swaying. There are two fins or fans, on the mechanism—as can be seen in the picture—that are turning constantly

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More G.I.'s Visit Plants

On September 29 and October 6, the Sprague Electric Company again acted as host to two groups of G.I.'s from the Veterans' Vocational School at Troy. The boys, soon to graduate from the School's course in electronics, had many questions to ask concerning the manufacture of Sprague resistors and capacitors. They noted that the testing equipment in their laboratories was somewhat similar to that used in our Plants and were especially glad to see textbook theories put to actual application, as the capacitors emerged from the assembly lines.

The G.I.'s admired the speed and dexterity that our employees showed in doing their particular jobs, and were impressed with the size of the Plants.

Art Mathews and "Tank" Wilson acted as guides on these visits.

DRIVE IN PLANTS STARTS OCT. 14 TO MAKE QUOTA, INDIVIDUAL PLEDGES MUST AVERAGE \$2.50

Now that we know that the quota set for Sprague Electric Company in the Community Chest Drive is \$3500, we realize that all of us are going to hustle. It means \$2.50 from each individual. While Bill Stackpole, Chairman of the Industrial Drive, is busy on the organization work of all plants in the city, Plant Chairman Arthur Mathews and the Department Solicitors are working on the final details before the Drive opens at Sprague Electric.

Unless the amount of money required to carry on the work of the agencies sponsored by the Drive is contributed by the people in the community, such organizations as the Salvation Army, the North Adams Hospital, the Y.M.C.A., Boy

Scouts, Girl Scouts, Home for Little Wanderers, Riggs Clinic, Berkshire School for Crippled Children, Child and Family Welfare, and Visiting Nurse Associations will not have adequate funds to complete their programs for the year of 1948.

Cooperation with the Department Solicitors is urged. Fill out pledge cards promptly and return to the individual in charge so that the Drive in the Plants can be cleaned up in the shortest possible time.

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RIGHT ON THE BALL WITH PLANT BROADCAST

Employees of the Three Plants Hear Minute-by-Minute Broadcast of the World Series

Employees of the three Sprague Electric Plants were never in doubt for a moment as to the standing of their favorites in the World Series. The plant system was hooked up to bring in the returns for each inning, and our capable announcers, Bernie Bullett, sports writer for the *Log*, and Hank Gamari, in charge of Retail Shipping gave a running commentary of each play made. Both Bernie and Hank are sports enthusiasts, with Bernie entering his sixth year as Assistant Coach for St. Joseph's and having his "hand in a couple of the Softball Leagues," as he put it. Last year he

was Secretary to the Northern Berkshire Basketball League. Just recently, he has won additional fame, as his sports write-ups go out over the airwaves for Station WKOB. Hank was Manager of the Sprague Baseball League for the past three years, and prior to that was Manager of their Softball teams for another four years, and has been an ardent bowler in the Bowling League for many years. Hank is an old hand at announcing over the "mike", having had plenty of experience in the Beaver Plant for the past ten years. He tells us that this is the first time that all three Plants have been hooked up to receive the broadcast of the World Series. Hook-up was done by the Maintenance Test Department.



Announcers Bernie Bullett and Hank Gamari gave a detailed account of the World Series each day over the Plants' broadcasting system.

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"Every Sprague Worker an Assistant Reporter."

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I am an American. A free American.
Free to speak -- without fear
Free to worship my own God
Free to stand for what I think right
Free to oppose what I believe wrong
Free to choose those who govern my country.
This heritage of Freedom I pledge to uphold!
For myself and all mankind.

(This is the Freedom Pledge of the American Heritage Foundation, sponsors of the Freedom Train now on tour throughout the country. The Train will be in Pittsfield, October 31st. Many of the country's newspapers are displaying the Freedom Pledge daily, and asking readers to sign it.)

COMMUNITY CHEST QUOTA - \$3500

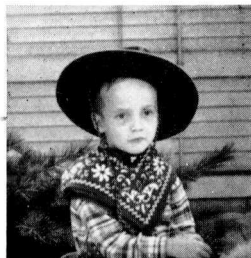
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In making your pledge, let your own conscience determine the amount you feel you can give, keeping in mind that the \$2.50 average must be attained in order to meet the Quota assigned us. The \$2.50 which you donate means a contribution of 5 cents a week for 52 weeks. It is suggested that each individual give 25 cents a week for a period of 10 weeks. That weekly deduction is just about half the price of

a movie, or a nickel more than one package of cigarettes...yet the small amounts, when totaled up, give relief and aid to so many worth-while agencies.

And speaking of these agencies, it is well to bear in mind that while there may be ONE agency which you may not favor — by failing to contribute your share because of it, you penalize all the other agencies that you do favor!

THE YOUNGER SET



"Cowboy" Wayne Blair in a serious mood. He's the nephew of Gertrude Hall of Misc. Paper Finish.



Larry and Jimmie Roysds, nephews of Emma Underwood of Production Engineering. Sons of Jeanette L'Euyer Roysds.

SPORTS . . .

Kenny Russell



A Greenfield pass, about to be caught by Justin Moore, left end, in the exciting Drury-Greenfield game of September 27.

—Photo by K. Russell

Bowling League Standings

(As of Oct. 2, '47)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
I.C.W. No. 2.....	5	1	.833
Centrifuge.....	5	1	.833
Machine Shop.....	4	2	.667
Lunch Room Champions	3	3	.500
Can Shop Pressmen....	3	3	.500
Can Shop.....	2	4	.333
Mach. Shop Apprentices	2	4	.333
F. P. Drys.....	0	6	.000
High Team Total—Lunch Room	1440		
High Team Single, I.C.W. No. 2	508		
High Individual Single*	117		
High Individual Triple	322		
*Tie: C. DeGrenier and W. O'Dell			

FIVE KING PINS (As of Sept. 25)

J. Tolmie.....	322
L. Segala.....	298
J. Lipa.....	293
F. Fortini.....	292
F. Santelli.....	288

Five "Dubbers" (as of Sept. 25)

L. Daignault.....	207
F. Segala.....	226
J. Pierce.....	236
J. Gifford.....	244
C. Domenichini.....	249

FIVE KING PINS (as of Oct. 2)

G. Forgea.....	310
C. DeGrenier.....	301
F. Santelli.....	294
B. Fortini.....	290
Three Ties: W. O'Dell, L. Siciliano and N. Richardello	288

Five "Dubbers" (as of Oct. 2)

J. Cooper.....	225
P. Davis.....	229
R. Levesque.....	235
H. Trombley.....	237
L. Dustin.....	240

Alley Capers

John Tolmie, veteran bowler, once more has served notice that he will be a strong contender for laurels in the Bowling Averages. Although not rolling such a high score in his second week at the alleys, John smacked the pins for a fine 322 the first time out.

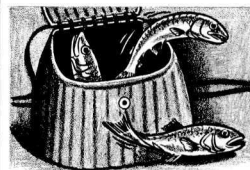
Prizes

To stimulate interest in the Bowling League this season, the Log and the I.C.W. No. 2 are offering prize money and trophies for the League. Also, the Bowling Management is giving a \$1.00 prize for the high string rolled each week. On September 25, John Tolmie copped the buck with 111. On October 2, a tie resulted when Cob DeGrenier and Walt O'Dell both scored 117.

Come on Out and Watch Them

Spirit is running high this season and if you are a bowling fan, why not visit the Central Bowling Alleys on a Thursday evening and watch the fun. Games start at 8 o'clock promptly — and you'll be assured of plenty of diversion.

Out The Log Creel



Another and better fish tale — as related by Frank Isaac Walton Chilson.

While vacationing at Jobin's camp, Lake Sadawga, Frank, when catching his first bass became excited. He put it in a net at the bottom of the boat while he lit a cigarette. And right before his eyes, Frank says, the fish and net disappeared into the water. Not to be outsmarted by a fish, he rowed furiously back to shore, dashed to his car and drove 30 miles to his home. Frank grabbed his hunting knife and in great satisfaction, went back to Sadawga, determined to get his bass and keep it this time. The 6 pound bass Frank so proudly tells about, is the one he stabbed to death. So, remember folks, the next time you go fishing, carry a hunting knife with you, so "that big one won't get away."

When bigger and better fish stories are told, Frank Isaac Walton Chilson will tell 'em.

A Fisherman's Prayer

The prayer which Frank Chilson said before he caught and stabbed that 6 lb. bass to death:
O Lord, give me strength to catch a fish
So big that even I,
When speaking of it afterward
May never need to lie.

Marshall Memos

Shipping Room

By The Gold Dust Twins

There is never a dull moment in the Shipping Room, especially with a bumble bee around, but you will see plenty of action on the part of Marcel Roberts. After shouting, "There's a bumble bee in here! Somebody get it quick!" she ran across the room, dropped her pocketbook and sat on the lap of one of her co-workers. Said he: "I wish bumble bees would come in here more often!"

Last week Marie-Rose Lussier's eyes were bright as stars and she had a Pepsodent smile. The reason: her heart throb from the Marines was home on leave.

Welcome back to work, Gerald Cronin and Robert Knox.

Watch out for Marie-Rose Lussier when there's a cat around. You never know what she'll do. Recently, when a cat walked by, she let out a terrific yell and kicked the girl nearest to her in the shins!

Maintenance

By Umbrigo

The BIG NEWS: Miss Shirley King, our office girl, is to be married October 25th. Everybody is invited, so come one, come all!

Clearing Bee

Art Groux has purchased a lot at Windsor Pond in Savoy and plans to build a camp, so he asked the boys to help him clear the lot of shrubs and trees on September 27th. Art was surprised at the number of boys who showed up to help. A good job — and a big one — was accomplished by our lads from Maintenance. A nice feed was put out by Art. It consisted of home-cooked baked beans, clam chowder, hot dogs, hamburgers and all that goes with such a feed. All went well until Buster Sherman drank his coffee, then he insisted he got a mouthful of battery acid and his mouth was burning. Scotty Graves of the Lunchroom, we are told, ran to get some water to put the fire out, but by the time he got it, Buster was all right again. Art Groux wishes to thank all the boys who so gladly gave him a helping hand.

Our Great Lover and Pigeon Catcher, Arthur (Wash) Santelli, received a ticket for double parking. When he reported at the station, he was asked if he had his license with him. Poor Wash fumbled around and had to

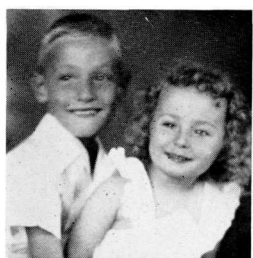


Myrna, daughter of Mildred Magnani of Molded Tubulars, second shift.

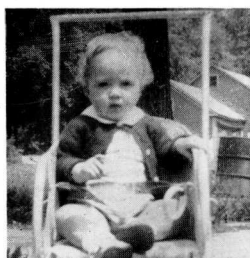
answer "No." But, luckily for him, one of the boys with him had not forgotten his. It must be great to be in LOVE.

We welcome back to the Test Department, Mr. Robert Bardsley. Bob formerly worked in the Networks Laboratory.

On one of the recent cool mornings, "Hot Shot" Bohl was seen carrying into work, a large thermometer. No wonder Bohl couldn't get warm that day!



James and Sharyn Daughton, nephew and niece of Gina Trenti of PAA. Rolling Department.



William Coody, son of George of Maintenance, and grandson of Catherine Coody of F. P. Assembly.

BROWN STREET BRIEFS

Resistors and Midget Tub.

By Della Keating

Margaret Cutler attended the Eastern State Exposition in Springfield. Theresa Pisano is lonesome now that her boy friend attends State College at Amherst. Cheer up, Theresa, he'll be home week ends.

"Steff" Leja is planning a week end in New York—a third honeymoon, she terms it—and she's been married only six months!

Emma Montagna is planning to make a fortune on her two angora bunnies—but as yet is in doubt about their sex!

It's nice having Viola Gamari back with us—she's our favorite soprano.

The stove solderers elected "Vicky" Doran their sunshine girl.

The Midget Tubulars have a handsome new supervisor—and they like him very much—"Bucky" Williams.

Congratulations to Sophia Zwiercan, our recent bride. She became Mrs. Frank Pado on Oct. 4.

Reggie Zabek lives only for the week ends when her husband comes home from St. Raphael's Academy where he is acting as coach.

Regina Miliszewski knew how to bet at the races at Great Barrington, coming home \$6.40 richer.

A coming romance—Emily Wlodyka and "Rip" Messina.

Vacations:

Mildred Pike—Pittsfield
Mary Marra—Springfield
"Chena" Bushika—Adams
Regina Miliszewski—Gt. Barrington

TODDLER



Gordon Raymond Edmonds, son of Ruth, of PAA. Soldering.

PAA. Soldering--Day Shift

By Bernadette Crowley

Come in with some more stories of your trip to New York, Delima Lewis, we'll enjoy them just as much as ever.

With another person as jovial as Beatrice Boucher around, we could charge admission on this line.

Vacations:

Mary Dean, Lena Cuccia, Ruth Williams, Mabel Maxwell, Helen Roe, Rose Casuscelli, Bucky Bernardi and Yours Truly vacationed at home.

Florence Clement—Springfield Fair
Alice Masalli—Athol, Mass.
Ellen Davis—Gardner, Mass.

Has anyone heard of Mary Moran's trip to New York on the hobby horses?

—especially the ones at Coney Island. Lila Beaudette and M. Melchiori have deserted us to "be alone" at the other end of the room.

Welcome to all the girls now on PAA. Soldering.

Famous phrases:

Lila Beaudette—That reminds me Bucky Bernardi—Furthermore
Check!

Wire Coating

By Corena Tatso

If you should meet Freddie Miller with his chest way out, it's because he and the Missus are celebrating the birth of their first-born son. We understand he's been named Frederick Boyd.... Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

"Pete" LePage has returned from his vacation and looks very rested.

If things should go favorably with Ralph Blood on his hunting trips, the Wire Coating Department won't need to worry about high meat prices. He's spending his vacation hunting moose in Canada....Here's hoping, Ralph.

We all congratulate Helen Foote on her birthday.

Resistors--Night Shift

By Shirley McBride

What we like about the Night Shift:

Joan Bushika's—cute laugh
Angie Bagdona's—God bless you
Beatrice Asdikian's—

pre-8:00 lunches

Betty Berger's—fortune telling
Margaret Pedercine's—gum
Theresa Tassone's fondness of spaghetti, with Mary Scerbo to help her eat it!

Our gang is getting bigger and bigger every day. Added to our increasing numbers is Carmen King. Hope you enjoy working with us, Carmen.

P.S. Boy, are the solderers glad to see you!

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER



There are many mother-daughter combinations working at Sprague's. Here is Shirley McBride, of PAA's, and her mother Agnes McBride of the Resistors.

Holland Letter Received

Dear Friends,

As a pupil of the ULO-school at Rhenen, I herewith express my thanks for all you have done for us. Everything was welcome and we could make good use of it. We all contributed a little to pay the duty expenses.

We cannot be grateful enough for what your country and other countries have done for Holland during the difficult years which are behind us. We always will remember this with great thankfulness.

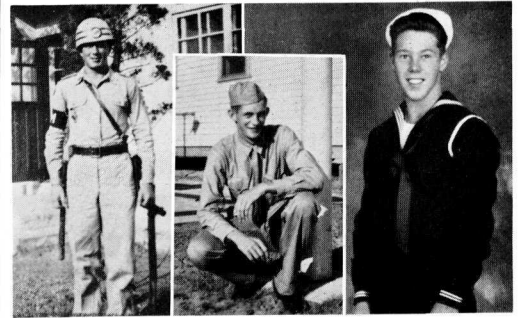
With kindest regards for all co-workers, I remain, Sincerely yours,
Corry Keyman

"BUTCH"



Allan (Butch) Goodrich, Jr., grandson of Doretta Blanchard of F.P. Drys.

IN SERVICE



Francis Perenick, nephew of Pete Mancuso, and formerly in Owens, is stationed in Japan; Paul J. Crowley, formerly of Shipping, is stationed at Parris Island, S. C.; Philip Fossor, son of Ethel of Misc. Paper Assembly, is at Great Lakes Training Station.

PAA. Rolling

By Rita Siciliano

Mary Messier, Theresa Jammallo, Marion Parrino and "Toni" Lavigne journeyed to New York with the Italian Girls' Club of this city....By the chatter in the "Ladies' Lounge" the following Monday morning, the week end was a grand success.

John Kaby and wife were in the Big City for a week's vacation.

Something to hear: "Jo" Petravich singing Polish songs.

Lorraine Richards has been promoted—she's running "contacts."...and not happy, Lorraine? Why that's a grave job.

Wanted: Julia Ameen's secret for her lovely complexion.

Helen DeMers was the lucky person to win the jacket from India. Too bad Mary Matranga didn't—after all the trouble she went to, modeling for the girls.

Mary Gerry has the distinction of being the youngest grandmother in our Department. Mary was just thirty-seven when her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Burk gave birth to a baby girl recently.

Back From Europe

Capt. Kathleen (Bellows) Burns visited the Plant the other day, after returning from many months of service with the WAC detachment in Germany, where she was in charge of all women being processed to come to this country. Capt. "Kay" was formerly employed in the Sales Office, leaving the Company to enter service in January 1943.

Old Clock

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during the striking period and keep the striking even.

The pendulum for the clock weighs 60 lbs. The faces—four of them—are a little more than four feet in diameter. The minute hand is two feet long, the hour hand, one and a half feet long. There are four lights in each face so that it is possible to see the time at night or on a dark day. The tower is also equipped with steam coils which are turned on in cold weather to prevent frost from forming on the clock's faces.

During its span of 52 years, the clock was silent for a three-year period, due to wear of the mechanism. When the building was purchased by the Sprague Electric Company, the clock was shipped back to the Howard factory for overhauling, new gears and parts were put in and new cable installed.

Now, the clock is "as good as new" as Albert Roepel says. Mr. Roepel is an authority on the clock, and has been employed by the old Arnold Print Works, the Beacon Realty Company and the Sprague Electric Company for the past 25 years.

Keep it running, Al.

Next issue we'll publish a view of North Adams, photographed from the tower.

Joseph A. Dasha

Sprague Electric Company and employees express deep sympathy to Mr. William J. Nolan and Mrs. Nolan on the death of Mrs. Nolan's father, Joseph A. Dasha who passed away recently.

Good Scouts

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City of North Adams Cooperates

The City of North Adams Public Works Department cooperated by solving the problem of water supply for the event. When informed that no water was accessible for the "Camporee" the Department donated the city water wagon, which adequately furnished all necessary water.

(Our Kit Carson found that by getting on the wagon, he could direct some of the events very effectively.)

Interest in the

Blu-Haven Organization

Another community project in which North Adams parents will take a great interest, is the newly organized teen-age recreational center in the Roberts Building which opened its doors September 27th. Here high school boys and girls from ages of 14-18 will find plenty to do in the way of clean sport and fun. There are no restrictions on race, color or creed.

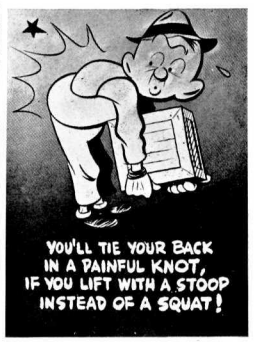
Parents are assured that their youngsters are being properly entertained—and supervised—without any attendant fear as to the nature of the entertainment. Rev. Armando Russo of St. Anthony's church is heading this project.

Celebrate Silver Anniversary

The Harry Trombleys have completed twenty-five years of married life, and their children and relatives gathered at Trombley's home September 27th to pay their respects and wish them many more years of happy married life. The couple received a fine silver service for eight as an appropriate gift.

Harry is our genial reporter from the Can Shop, and his wife, Lillian, is employed in the Paper Rolling Department. Our best wishes to you.

OUR SAFETY CORNER





Dry Rolling

By "Shorty" and "Carm"
Beginner's Luck:
Joe Rosse had just been with our department a few short hours—when he won our pool — lucky boy!

Joke of the Week:
Dorsey King's mind must be failing him, for last week he entered the cloak room and couldn't find his sweater. He looked and looked. When two fellow workers appeared, he asked them where it was—and they began to laugh, for, you see, *he had it on all the time!* He was such a nice guy, too!

Production Increase:
Ceil Rondeau's pal is back — Hazel Babcock—and it seems good to have Esther Bemis and Ruth Kelley back again. Now we know the fun is just beginning!

Housing Shortage
Situation Improved:
Now it can be said — not *one*, but *two* apartments will be available in the near future, thanks to Gloria Miranti who is buying a home, and to Mary Scott who is building hers. Are we still invited to that house warming, Mary?

If Mary Critella didn't Hush — Jeannette Roy couldn't dance — Eddie Bozek wasn't so quiet — Pat Boucher didn't have scads of boy friends — Angelo Corbosiero worked a full week — Kay Darling never shook when she laughed — Ann Roy ever got angry — Joe DeGrenier lost his interest in the horses — if ever you could depend on Chuck Mulcahy for the truth — and if Adam Novak ever smiled — *well!* ! !

Paper Rolling

By Hubba Hubba
Favorite expression of Eva Lescarbeau in addressing Mary Templeton: Are you going out, Ma?
Congratulations to Lesa Bormolini on the advent of her baby daughter.
Our Clara Fitzpatrick is now a proud aunty.
Mrs. Tina Vareschi spent a day at the Great Barrington Fair.
Lena Solomon has vowed to see all the football games in North Adams—and why not? She's got a beautiful new fur coat to wear.
"Jo" Farley seems to be a pretty popular person.
We boast two handy men in one department — "Gus" Gattuso and "Frenchy" Laframboise. If you want a car painted, a room decorated, leaves raked,—or a baby sitter, call on the "G and L Specialty Company."
What a beauty of a car "Tony" Dupuis is sporting around—a fleet master Chevrolet.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Szule, married June 28th at St. Thomas church. The bride is the former Ruth Martin of Dry Rolling.

Paper Ignit. Assembly

By E. Driscoll
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Leonasio on September 21st., the mother is the former Evelyn Bissailen of this department.
Cupid has been very busy in our Department: Florence Moreau will take the fatal step on Thanksgiving Day when she marries Bert Benson; Midge Fachini marries Toney Manchini, October 11; Rose Simon will "middle-aise" it on November 15 to Bill Pause of Adams — Best wishes to all of you.
Pat Marlowe recently became Mrs. Andrew Lampiasi, and we wish both of you luck and happiness.

Showers have been held for Midge Fachini and Pat Lampiasi. Both girls received many gifts and money for use for their future homes. (*The lucky girls. Both have been successful in getting apartments!*)

Sue Higgins returned to work much rested after her vacation. She relaxed at home and also attended the Great Barrington Fair.

Several of our mothers have had their bit of anxiety lately: Yvonne Perras' daughter was in the hospital for a minor leg operation; Sophy Embry's daughter had another operation (poor girl, this makes her seventh operation); and Hazel Martel's daughter underwent an appendectomy.
Come on, folks, let's cooperate with your reporter and have more news or pictures for our column. Let's make it one of the best.

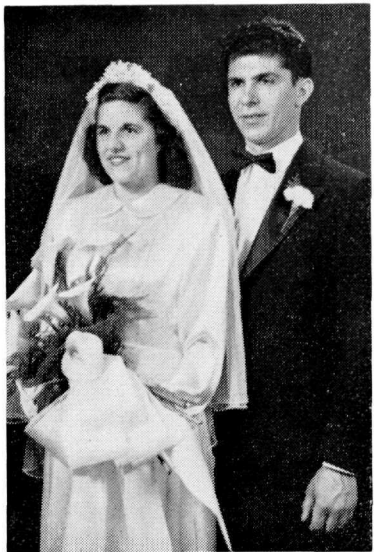
Upper Offices

By "Do" and "Flo"
Of course, everyone has heard the new radio station, WKOB, but did you know that on Sunday, September 28th, Bill Campedelli and his orchestra was the highlight of "Open House" at the local station? Bill and the boys did a marvelous piece of work, and their new vocalist, Mildred Moser, put over her songs with a sweet mellow voice. Now that the orchestra has made its debut, we know it will go on to Ligger and better opportunities. Good luck from all of us.

Congratulations

We want to congratulate Johnny Puppolo on giving us some real Sunday afternoon entertainment. Those games have been packed with suspense—and we look forward to each game and wish the Crusaders the luck they so richfully deserve.

We celebrated three birthdays in the Material Control Department last week with a dinner at Fort Massachusetts. Birthday members were Helen Root, Hazel Geraghty, and Florence Southgate. The Fort's buffet supper was delicious—and we were sorry that "Flo" couldn't be present



Mr. and Mrs. Guido Maselli, married May 17 at St. Anthony's church. Mrs. Maselli is the former Mary Rogge of PAA. Soldering.

Misc. Paper Assembly

By Ruth Haskins
We are glad to have Pat Mazza back with us again.
Evangeline Dupais is back after enjoying her annual vacation in Canada.
Marie Maxymillian visited in Montreal, Canada.
We all miss Ann Sondri and sincerely hope for a speedy recovery for her husband.
Philip Fesser, U.S.N., son of Ethel, recently spent a 10-day leave at his home after completing his loot training at the Great Lakes Training Station.
The newest in nicknames: Mildred "Unconscious" Embry.

Dry Tubular Assembly

By Connie Urbano
Fannie Ross spent her vacation in Plymouth, Mass.
Helen Harrington has been enjoying a late vacation.
Farewell to Walt Westcott — we shall miss you.
A get-together in honor of Mary Kryston whose wedding occurs the 11th, was held at the home of Lila Abrahams. A delicious luncheon was served, following which a game was played, with Mrs. Davignon walking off with the prize. Mary received many appropriate gifts, one of which may prove handy—a rolling pin. Those attending were Mesdames Skowronski, McCauley, Abraham, Davignon, Bryda and son, and Miss Kryston.
Mystery—know anything about the time bomb or some such gadget, which seemingly exploded in the car operated by one of the Dry Tubular girls?

F. P. Dries

By Rose Righi
What some people won't do on a dare! And how does it feel to ride a pig, June Bunting. As yet, no one can figure out which did the squealing—the pig or June.
We are convinced that Della Grant has a little gremlin that sits on her table and drops those condensers on the floor when she isn't looking!
Good luck to Al Pierce and a sincere welcome to Roy Cook from the ring girls.
Wayne (Speed) Damon recently proved his point when the motor of his car burned out, on how fast he could travel from here to Erie, Pa.
Minnie Hamlin, one of our fortunate few, is now nicely settled in her new apartment.
One word of advice to pedestrians regarding Irene Jones' driving lessons—SCATTER!
With the opening of the hunting season, Grace McConnell is eagerly awaiting a partridge dinner, promised her.

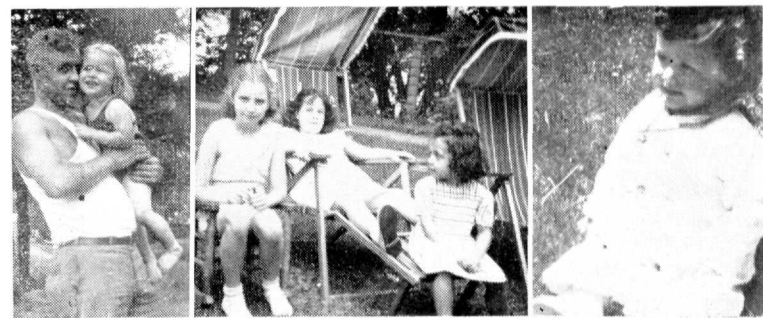
Vacations:

Grace McConnell and Dot Fowler—Cape Cod and Boston
Jessica Pike—tour of the South.
Johanna Kayser—catching up on housework at home.

A. C. Assembly

By Vi Short
Jennie Chalifoux claims it doesn't pay to "get your dandruff up", for it caused her \$30.00 for visits to her doctor.
Mina Scieszka is very domestic these days — she's knitting socks for herself.
Leave it to our Walter O'Dell to make the front page of the Log. Nice going, Walt, keep the accident record down.
The boys and Jennie Chalifoux have signed a truce — "Lay your pistols down, babe."
Sorry to have you leave us, Jim McKeon, but we wish you progress while attending Williams College.
"Dugie" Dudziak is seen in deep conversation with Mrs. Stevens of our Department. wonder if there's a girl involved?

Vacations - - Nice, While They Lasted!



We look back on those sunny vacation days with pleasure. Here, Walter Brame and little sister Joan enjoy the sunshine. (Father and sister of Ann Spagnola of Molded Tubulars). Next, Rose Marie Peters, Theresa Riordon and Kathleen Muldowney relax outdoors. (Rose Marie is the daughter of Esther of Molded Tubulars and of Harold of the Experimental Lab; Kathleen is the daughter of John of the Scheduling Department); last, Kenneth Allen smiles in the sunshine. He's the son of Rosalie Morgan of Resistors.

F. P. Assembly

By Emma Massaconi
Here's wishing Leah Sullivan loads of luck on her marriage, October 4th. Her husband is William N. Ackerman, formerly of California.
Sorry to see you go again, Viola Savage and Mary Gatto.

Misc. Paper Finish

By Gertrude Hall
Welcome back, Maude Waska, after your illness. You won't need to go on a diet, for you lost many extra pounds.
Florence Lincoln can pass an examination for a Nurses' Aid, now, since she has been taking care of her husband who received a bad cut from a fall.
Happy Birthday to Dolores Bailey. She received a cake and a gift from the "Birthday Club."

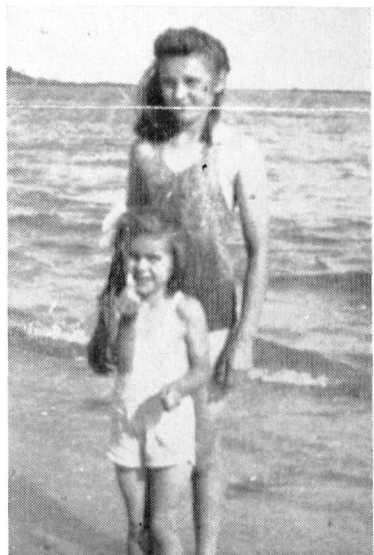
Welcome back, Frank (Blondie) Wiles.
"Josie" Mastalish has found an apartment. We're happy for you!
Elizabeth Hunt has a very good reason to stick out her chest—her daughter Carol was recently graduated from the Troy Hospital.
We've named the Wire Assembly table the "Nibble a Nab" snack bar, since whenever you look that way, Ann Downey and Annis O'Neil are eating—but, we aren't complaining, girls, though you make us all so hungry.
FLASH! Betty Fleury won \$500 recently. (Don't spend it in one place, Betty.)

Formation Dept.

By Jim Shea
Now with Joe Pevoski down at Marshall Street Plant, there seems to be a new combine with Henry Bechard and Louis Haley for breaking the bookies.
Is Al Zepka giving piano lessons? One of our gang was passing his home recently and saw him with three other fellows gathered around the piano.
As far as the World Series was concerned, we were hard up for Dodger rooters. However, had the Braves won, we would have needed a special officer on duty to prevent a riot.



This is the type of year-round weather Douglas "Skippy" Dale, Jr. enjoys. He is the son of our former Agnes Harrison Dale, and lives at Santa Ana, Calif.



Peggy Ann and Nancy, daughters of Frances Rocray of Molded Tubulars, 2nd Shift.

Machine Shop

By G. Scarbo and J. Walsh
We were happy to have a visit from our former co-worker, Arthur Rowland. We know that William Aubrey Brown is having a swell time on his vacation in New York — seeing the World Series, the lucky guy!

FOOTBALL CONTEST - - PICK WINNERS			
Games Scheduled for Oct. 18.			
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(Turn in to Watchmen at Gate houses, Marshall or Brown Plants or Personnel Office, Beaver Plant, by October 17, NOON.)			